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Summer 'Y' Day Scheduled for Saturday

Mountain Campus Expansion To Be Effected

Plans for expansion of Brigham Young University's "Alpine Summer School" next year were announced today by President Howard S. McDonald.

After a conference with summer school officials at the university, the president said that beginning in 1950 increased emphasis will be given to a program of advanced courses in the natural sciences at the BYU mountain campus. This type of program has been offered during the past two summers and has been found to be highly successful, he reported.

The university's mountain campus is located at Aspen Grove in the north fork of Provo canyon. Situated at an altitude of 6800 ft., the campus includes several cabins and laboratory buildings as well as cabins and dormitories for living accommodations.

Science Courses Offered

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, acting dean of the summer school, said that upper division and graduate classes in art, botany, geology, zoology and entomology will be offered next summer. The Alpine term will be in session for five weeks beginning in mid-June, 1950. As in the past two years, the Alpine term will be held concurrently with the regular summer school on the Provo campuses of BYU, he indicated.

Dr. Ballif announced that the enrollment limit for next summer will be 35 and that advanced registration may be made with the summer school office. Housing accommodations will be available, he said.

Improvements Planned

Further improvements of the Aspen Grove campus are contemplated by the university, Dr. Ballif added. With an ideal setting on the eastern slope of Mt. Timpanogos, the Aspen Grove plant is rated as one of the best mountain campuses to be found anywhere in the country, it was pointed out.

The location is advantageous for students of geology because of its nearness to Provo canyon and Timpanogos where many types of geological formations may be studied at first hand, the dean explained. The Timpanogos area also contains many "zones" of plant and animal life for biological study. All of these may be best studied during the early summer months.

Art Courses Offered

Art instruction is being offered at the special summer term because of the excellent scenic material for landscape work, it was added. A special art building is included in the Aspen Grove campus and art instruction has been traditional at the Alpine term for many years.

The BYU Aspen Grove campus was opened in 1921 and has been used each year as the site of the Alpine summer term with the exception of a period during and immediately following World War II.

MELON FOR ALL—Just seeing how it will taste, Jim Hill, Maralyn Ballif and Doug Phillips indulge in some pre-Y Day water melon.

Ten-Day Driver Training Course To Be Given at End of Term

An intensive ten-day driver training course will be given at Brigham Young University from Aug 29 to Sept. 3. According to C. J. Hart, director of the department of health, physical education and recreation, the course will be given to prepare high school educators to teach and train prospective drivers.

The course, to be conducted by Marland K. Strasser, will qualify participants to conduct student courses in driver education and training. Certificates will be awarded enrollees who satisfactorily complete the course. Full attendance and participation will be required at all sessions, Dr. Hert said.

Mr. Strasser, a representative of the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, will cooperate with representatives of several Utah safety organizations in the presentation of the class. Noted state authorities on driving and safety will be on the campus during the course. Special dual-control cars will be used for field work.

Groups cooperating in the institute are: the State Department of Public Instruction, Utah Safety Council, Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers, Utah State Road Patrol, Utah Automobile Dealers Association, Utah State Press Association ,and The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies. BYU is fostering the project through the department of health, physical education and recreation and the extension division.

"The course is being offered to meet the need for qualified teachers in driver education," Dr. Hart said. He explained that the class will acquaint teachers and potential instructors with the methods, techniques, and procedures prescribed for teaching driver education. Teachers will also be familiarized with materials available in this area.

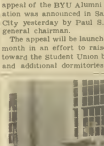
The post-summer course is the second such class conducted in the state. One previous class was conducted several years ago at Utah State Agricultural College.

Classes scheduled for the course include traffic rules and regulations; techniques of training; principles and methods of road training; enforcement; methods and procedures for teaching; and other topics revelant to teaching driving in high school. Enrollment in the course should be made at once, according to Dr. Hart. Inquiries should be directed to the extension division of the university.

Fund Appeal Made By Alumni Assn.

The Diamond Anniversary fund appeal of the BYU Alumni Association was announced in Salt Lake City yesterday by Paul S. Dixon, general chairman.

The appeal will be launched next month in an effort to raise funds toward the student Union building and additional dormitories.



DUAL CONTROLS—Cars which may be driven by two drivers will be featured in the BYU driver training course Aug 29 to Sept. 3. Car shown above was given to Provo City Schools by the Elks club.

Annual Outing to Feature Festivities at Lagoon

Brigham Young University students will join alumni in a university reunion at Lagoon Saturday to celebrate the traditional annual summer 'Y' day.

According to co-chairmen of the event, Jim Hill and "Mose" Flake, festivities will begin at 2 p. m., and will continue until the dance closes late that evening. Recreational events will open the day's activities, under the direction of Doug Phillips, sophomore president-elect. Organized games will be played, including softball, volley ball, and touch football. The Lagoon pool will also be available for swimmers.

Lunch and Program

Lunch hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. Watermelon will be furnished "Y" day guests, but Mr. Hill suggested that all students bring their own lunches.

Following the eating, the program committee, under the direction of Chairman Norma Park, will present several numbers. The program will be centered around a sleeping beauty who dreams of the past, present and future of BYU. Marilyn Odroyd will play the part of the dreamer, and her illusions will be portrayed by Hawaiian and Spanish students in costume presenting dances of their native lands.

Activities of the studentbody-sponsored outing will be climaxed by a dance in the Pavilion. The Lagoon orchestra will provide the music.

Concessions Open

"All participants will receive a cut rate on all Lagoon concessions if they are wearing a 'Y' Day lapel card," stated Mr. Hill. He encouraged all summer school students to "join the trek to Lagoon." Those on the campus desiring transportation must contact Fred Adams in the Studentbody offices in the Bookstore building before Friday noon if they desire help in securing rides.

Maralyn Ballif, secretary of the committee, has mailed over 600 form letters to students in surrounding communities inviting them to attend the event. Large numbers of students are expected to be in attendance to make this the outstanding event of the summer quarter, said Mr. Hill.

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry To Lecture in Canada

Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, head of the division of religion at Brigham Young University will deliver a series of lectures on the Book of Mormon in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, September 15 through 18.

The series will be similar to the lectures which he presented a year ago in Salt Lake City and Pocatello, Ida. He will lecture in the Canadian city in compliance with the personal request of President Gordon S. Brewerton, of the counselor of the Alberta Stake. Mr. Brewerton was in Pocatello last year to hear the lectures.

Dr. Sperry will return to Provo on Sept. 19 to resume his duties in the religion department.

Utility Tunnel Construction Now Under Way

Dirt is flying and traffic is blocked on the upper campus of Brigham Young University. The new utility tunnel from the science building to the rest of the campus is under construction.

The tunnel, which will be the "main artery" of the campus, will carry heat, light, power, and communications to all buildings. It is expected to be completed by Sept. 15, according to Leland Perry, head of the department of buildings and grounds.

Already completed from the heating plant to the science building, the tunnel is being continued on a diagonal to the northwest corner of the Joseph Smith building. Construction has blocked motor traffic on the north and west of the building, and on the north side of the library.

From the Joseph Smith building, the tunnel will go to a spot south of the Brimhall building. Two tunnels branching from the main artery at that point will go to the Brimhall and library buildings, respectively. The old tunnel from the library to the Maeser building will be kept in service.

Roads will be closed until Oct. 1, according to Mr. Perry. All parking privileges for faculty are restricted to the parking lots south of the bookstore and east of the stadium. Traffic will not be restricted on University hill and around the south side of the Joseph Smith building.

The tunnel, constructed of reinforced concrete, will be 5 by 3½ feet. It will be smaller than the tunnel from the heating plant to the science building. The top of the tunnel will make a sidewalk approximately 12 feet wide.

Universe to Feature Travelers Column

Want a ride home? Want a passenger to take home?

The next issue of the Universe will run a special column containing the names of motorists and prospective passengers and their destinations. Those interested should call the Universe office or public relations office before Monday noon.

Summer Sidelights

by Fred Clarke

Ideas for this column are contributed by students. Anyone wishing to contribute should address his ideas to "Summer Sidelights" and leave them in the Universe office by Friday of each week.

From the time when Reuben and Rachel argued as to who would be transported far beyond the northern sea," men and women have bickered as to who could get along best without whom.

Running to an antique volume of Harper's Magazine, which fits into a dusty corner of the library, we find that John Adams based his political philosophy on the generalization that "the first want of man is his dinner, and the second want is his girl. On this campus a fellow must get the first before 6 p. m. and the second after, or neither is ready.

If Mr Adams would just sit up in his grave for a moment I would give his boney white hand a rattle and say, "Sir, that is well said. It is the dinner which comes first." Nevertheless, homework and courtship generally do come after dinner. Which of these two comes first depends on how far advanced a man is in either.

I agree that man must have woman. He must have love to be happy. So men, just in case you are ever prospecting for love in the obscure corners of the world, let me tell you what you may expect

SCENE: Koln, Germany—A large, low squash-colored moon shines in Emma's flaxen hair like inlaid gold. She is soft in his arms. They draw close, and his hot heavy breath whispers:

JOE: "I love you, Emma! You are my star! Marry me and be my moon, large, low and squash-colored. All I have is yours!"

EMMA: "Joe, your love is all I want! Let me first tell you about my children. There's Olga, the oldest, and Elsa, Cristine, Adolf, Hans and

SCENE: Chartres, France—A tiny silver sliver of moon hangs like an unset gem in the early morning sky.

JOE: "I love you, Yvonne! You are the unset gem in the early morning of my life. All I have is yours."

YVONNE: "Monsieur Joe, you are so wonderful! The dinner at Franc's, the diamond bracelet, the fur coat Monsieur, I love you so much!

SCENE: Petersburg, Russia—A buttercup of a moon is a jealous third party to the two lovers standing on the bridge.

JOE: "I love you, Praskovna Fedorovna! Come home with me. Be my little buttercup!"

PRASKOVNA: "Buttercup he calls me! He is so sweet, so kind, so thoughtful. But he lies! Still, I love him because his name is Joseph!"

SCENE: Outskirts of London, England—A lump of soft, creamy moon shows two silhouettes strolling arm in arm as Joe walks Mildred home, the long way.

JOE: "I love you, Mildred! You will always be my soft creamy lump. Come home to America with me."

MILDRED: "How dare you speak to me in that fashion! I'll call for help if you say another word! I'll never go out with you again. I'll——to America did you say?"

SCENE: Provo, Utah—A worn-out, ragged-looking moon hangs over Rowley's like an old lemon rind... A girl and a boy are sitting on the steps of Campus Dorm.

JOE: "I love you, Nancy! Look at the moon and tell me what you see."

NANCY: "A worn-out, rugged-looking yellow thing hanging over Rowley's like an old lemon rind!"

Special Notice: There will be no moon seen in the sky next Monday evening.

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The following note was found on the editor's desk after the last issue of the Universe was published.

To whomever it may concern:

Hawaii does not have to depend on the tourists' dollar. It is an insult to the Hawaiians. Hawaii can still do without the tourists, and we most certainly can get along without them.

The local people are not effected as bad as the white people who depend so much on the mainland shippings.

It wasn't signed. Attached was an excerpt from Miss Nixon s article lecturing the girls at Warnick House

The strike also affects the girls indirectly in that most of their parents are in the tourist business. Miss Kiaka explained that many of the girls' parents were in the hotel, taxi, flower, or some similar business which depends upon the tourists' dollar. Now with fewer tourists going to Hawaii the students are having to budget their money more closely.

Quoting from the Encyclopedia Britannica, 1948 edition:

(In Hawaii) The tourist business, as an industry is next to sugar (first) and Pineapple (second). . . Page 265, Vol. 12.

This Is Your University

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the functions and faculty of the colleges of the University.

College of Commerce

By Orval Sicousen

There are more Brigham Young University graduates of Commerce graduates enrolled in New York University's graduate school of retailing than from any other one university or college in the U. S.

This is a remarkable record, but there have been other equally outstanding records made in other colleges throughout the country through the fine work the BYU College of Commerce has done in training its students to be leaders industry and finance. At Stanford, more MBA degrees have been granted to BYU graduates of the college of commerce than from any other institution outside the state of California.

"I must admit the college has a strong and excellent faculty plus ample working facilities," said Dr. Herald R. Clark.

Business courses have been offered since the beginning of the B. Y. Academy. These courses were organized into the College of Commerce and Business Administration in 1921, with Dr. Harrison Y. Hoyt as dean. Several years later, the name was shortened to College of Commerce.

Paralleling the growth of BYU, the college has expanded continually since its foundation. It is now third largest college in the university.

Many graduates of this college have important positions throughout the country, both in the business world and in the field of education. A substantial majority of the 144 graduates of 1949 have been well placed.

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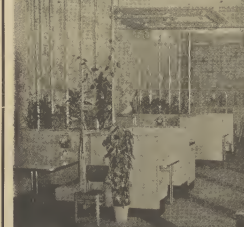

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Added Building and Library Fees Raise University Tuition Rates

Addition of a building and library fee which will raise the student fee total from $35 to $45 per quarter at Brigham Young University was announced Monday by President Howard S. McDonald.

The new fee has been approved by the Board of Trustees for the purpose of helping provide additional facilities to serve the more than 5700 students who now receive instruction on the campus each year, Pres. McDonald said. While building fees have been charged by most other colleges and universities for many years, this is the first time that such an item has been included in fees at the BYU.

Broken down by items, the 1949-50 quarterly fees at BYU will include the following: Tuition, $25; librarary and building fee, $10; general service fee (including towel service, student body activity and medical service fees), $10. Of these items the tuition and general service fees are the same as previously

No special registration fee, however, is charged at BYU as is the case at most institutions, the president explained. He also added that BYU does not charge out-of-state fees to non-Utah students

"Compared with other private universities, Brigham Young University fees are far below the average," President McDonald said. "They are also considerably lower than most state institutions throughout the country and quarterly rate for institutions is slightly less than the average in this area."

Even with the new increase the BYU fees will meet less than one-third of the annual operating costs of the institution, according to Pres. McDonald. "For every dollar paid in student fees there are more than two dollars provided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to maintain the the university, in addition to large outlays made by the Church for campus buildings and improvements," he stated.

Full information on fees is contained in the 1949-50 university catalog available to students on request, the president said. The Admission Committee also furnishes this information along with registration instructions to all students making application for entrance, he indicated.

No Physical Exams Next Week At Health Center

According to student health officials, the health center will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. during the last week of school. No physical examinations will be given, and service will be limited to acute illness and emergencies. The center will close on August 26.

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Orientation Group Members Chosen For Fall Quarter

Seven faculty members and one student at Brigham Young University have been appointed to serve on the Orientation Committee for the autumn quarter of 1949-50.

The committee, which is headed by Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, will plan and direct school-opening activities which will take place beginning Sept. 21. These activities will continue through the orientation and testing period for freshmen, Sept. 21-24, and the registration days, Sept 26 and 27.

Other members of the committee are: Dr. Antone K Romney, chairman of the student counseling service; Elvert H. Himes, coordinator of student organizations, John F Jones, chairman of student housing, Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the music department; Lillian G. Booth, counselor to women; Ray Wight, director of public relations, and Ralph Benson, Parowan, student-body president.

The committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday on the compus

Press Department Grows, Improves

The program of improvement and expansion of facilities in the BYU press department is well underway, according to department head Frank Haymors.

A new Intertype machine will be installed next month to be used for all campus printing, including the Universe. The new machine will be the second in the department. The other was installed approximately eight months ago.

Also included in new machinery ordered for the department is a folding machine. "It is the very finest machine available," Mr. Haymors said. "It will be used, not only for folding, but for such things as scoring, pasting, perforating and trimming."

Other press equipment to be installed includes a large Miehle, a flat bed press to be used for text-book, and newspaper printing. It will handle paper as large as 44 by 56 inches, and will be used for printing the Universe, and probably the annual catalog, Mr. Haymore said.

Recently completed is a room for the processing of lead for the new Intertype machine, and a lead furnace for converting used lead back into "pigs" for reuse.

The press department head hinted that the Universe might become a bi-weekly publication after the first few issues this autumn.

Irene S. Barlow Heads Department

Irene S. Barlow, professor of home economics, has been appointed chairman of the department of home economics at Brigham Young University, it has been announced by President Howard S. McDonald.

IRENE S. BARLOW

Mrs. Barlow will succeed Effie

(See BARLOW page 6)

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Golden State Screen Song

HARD AT WORK—Owen Hullinger, Mae Olsen and Ernestea Merrell assisted by Instructor Lorna C. Alder (standing) are busy on articles for the Arts and Crafts exhibit Aug. 25.

Second Summer Term Course Features Clever Creations

They may not be able to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but it wouldn't be surprising if they tried it. They've made everything from washing-wells out of coffee cans to rugs woven with tongue depressers.

Arts and crafts students in the Brigham Young University elementary training school have spent the second term of summer school thinking up clever handicraft ideas and working them out. Thursday, August 25, they will display their work at an open house in room 130 in the elementary training building from 2 to 5 p. m.

Most of the 32 students will carry their projects and ideas back to school with them, this autumn to aid in teaching grade-school pupils. Things like weaving Navajo rugs, textile painting, and firing and glazing pottery may not seem like grade-school subjects, but experienced teachers taking the course report that their students take to handicraft like "ducks to water."

Students to Demonstrate

Conducting the open house Thursday, class members will demonstrate their handicraft, and will explain the processes by which they made them. No expensive or elaborate equipment is available to the class, so they use materials at hand. "If extensive materials were available, the course would lost part of its value," Instructor Lorna C. Alder declared. "A big part of the course is helping teachers and prospective educators to use available materials to the fullest."

Of the 32 students enrolled in the arts and crafts class, an overwhelming majority are in-service teachers. One-third of the class members are men. "The students are very enthusiastic," said Mrs.

(See ARTS and CRAFTS page 5)

'Y' Music Clinic Concludes With Concerts

By Vernice Jackson

Two weeks of buzzing activity in the music department of Brigham Young University closed Saturday when Clarence Sawhill, guest band conductor from the University of California,directed both the high school and college clinic bands in outstanding performances.

The fifth annual summer music clinic at BYU was by far the largest and one of the most successful to date. With an enrollment of more than 155 music students and directors from all parts of the country, the activities included all phases of music study and performance.

After being auditioned and assigned to various groups, clinic participants began work to prepare their concerts and recitals. Visiting and local artists instructed the groups in band, orchestra, chorus, and theory classes. A special class in baton twirling was directed by Wells McAllister. He reported that his 10 students learned rapidly, and accomplished a great deal.

Outstanding guest artists participated in the clinic work. Dr. Eldon A. Ardrey led his a capella chorus in a thrilling performance of sacred, patriotic, and Gaelic dialect numbers Friday evening. John G. Hilgendorff, guest orchestra conductor, directed a large group of talented young musicians Friday evening in familiar symphonies and medleys, and the renowned pianist, Carl Fuerstner, appeared as soloist with the college clinic band Saturday evening.

Simeon Bellison, known as the world's greatest clarinet teacher and performer, appeared as soloist with the orchestra in a novelty number which he arranged depicting "Grandmother's Stories." This number was particularly well received by the large audience attending.

Mr. Bellison presented his woodwind ensemble class in a special performance as a feature of the summer music clinic on Tuesday evening, August 9. Being an unusual type of performance, it attracted much interest and attention of music lovers of the Provo area.

Students and friends danced to the music of the special dance band under the direction of Wes Barry, well-known BYU dance band leader. This band is a new feature of the clinic, and played for the three dances during the two weeks.

New BYU Catalog Now Being Mailed

Containing information on more than 2400 courses of instruction, the 1949-50 catalog of Brigham Young University is now being mailed to recipients throughout the world, according to announcement by the president's office.

Copies of the catalog are available on request, it was announced. A number have already been mailed to prospective students in all sections of the United States and several foreign countries.

In addition to describing courses in the 65 departments and divisions of the university, the catalog includes general information on admissions, registration proceedure and graduation requirements. A section of the publication is devoted to special services available to students, including counselling, student employment, student housing, and student health services.

A supplementary section of the catalog outlines the facilities of the elementary and secondary training schools of the university and the offerings of the extension division.

For the first time in history of the publication all work in its production was done on the campus, according to Franklin R. Haymore, manager of the university press. Type setting, printing, and bind-

(See CATALOG page 6)

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STUDENT HANDICRAFT—Pie plates and pine cones are among the raw materials used in making Arts and Crafts articles to go on exhibit Aug. 25.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

(Continued from page 4)

Alder. "They have done much more work than I assigned at the beginning of the course." Many original clever ideas have been contributed by class members during the course.

Five states and one territory are represented in second term course. Of the eight out-of-state students there are representatives from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Hawaii.

The course outlined was made up through the cooperation of the students, Mrs. Alder explained. Part of the course, as originally outlined, was modified by student suggestions, and several projects were undertaken through popular demand, including tying and dying, and textile painting.

"We don't do anything in the course that cannot be done in any elementary school," Mrs. Alder explained. Any of the things the students of arts and crafts make, a child can master.

Primarily a Lab.

Primarily a laboratory class, the students worked on their own projects, and secured ideas from fellow workers during the course. Reading has been limited to only material that would augment the laboratory work, according to Mrs. Alder. To supplement the outlined work, each student brought an original gift idea to demonstrate to the class.

As a special project, the class members are printing a mimeographed arts and crafts circular. Contained in the publication will be recipes and processes for elementary school arts and crafts projects.

Always a popular summer school course, the arts and crafts class was first taught by Mrs. Alder nine years ago. She set up the course in 1940, with 72 students, and has been teaching the course intermittantly since that time. During the winter months, she teaches elementary school.

Oregon College Dean Is BYU Graduate

Robert M. Woodward, 1941 graduate of Brigham Young University, has been named dean of Multnomah college at Portland, Ore. according to word received by the BYU Alumni Association.

Mr. Woodward, whose home was in Ely, Nev., received his bachelor's degree from BYU in business and education. He received his M. S. degree from Oregon State College in 1948 and during the past year has been superintendent of North Marion Union high school in Hubbard, Ore.

During World War II he served four years in the United States Army Air Force.

In his new position the BYU graduate will serve as dean of the junior college division and will also coordinate the programs of the adult evening division and the college's four technical vocational schools in the fields of radio, refrigeration, automotive mechanics, and aviation mechanics.

'Y' Radio Station Plans Programs

Outstanding programs are being staged and extensive plans for the future being made at KBYU campus radio station

A special broadcast honoring the completion of Provo Flying Service' new airport is being planned. This program, to be featured on "Tour by Tape," will be made on the field, from the control tower, and the air. Interviews with "Eddy" and "Mike," owner and manager of the field, will be featured along with a control tower conversation between the ground and the air

A new program for the ladies, "The Feminine World," is being produced. It provides news and entertainment for the girls of the campus by the girls of the radio workshop.

Listening surveys and new shows for autumn quarter are being planned to improve the quality of production from KBYU, according to station manager Jim Ludlow. The survey will seek the best broadcasting time, preference in quality and amounts of music, and program tastes of the listeners. Through the survey, the management hopes to gain a better knowledge of student likes and dislikes.

This autumn, sports broadcasts will be stressed, giving students play-by-play reports of all games

(See RADIO page 6)

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BARLOW

(Continued from page 8)

Warnick who has voluntarily resigned the position after heading the department for 19 years. A member of the BYU faculty since 1933, Prof. Barlow returned this summer from a year of study at Columbia University.

The BYU home economics department includes instruction in clothing and textiles, household administration and foods and nutrition.

Mother of two children, Mrs. Barlow has a wide range of practical experience as well as technical training in her field. She is a native of Logan, and was graduated in home economics from Utah State Agricultural college.

After the death of her husband in 1931, she earned her master's degree at the University of Chicago. She also studied at the University of California and Iowa State college.

Her daughter, Mrs. Rachel B. James, is a student of architectura at the University of Illinois, and her son, Loren C. Barlow, has completed two years in medicine at Northwestern University.

CATALOG

(Continued from page 4)

ing were all done on the campus, furnishing employment to a large number of students. A total of 10,000 copies were included in the edition.

Editor of the 319-page catalog is Karl E. Young, professor of English.

RADIO

(Continued from page 5)

and sports interviews.

An invitation to all BYU students to "come in and see how the station operates" has been extended by the KBYU staff. The station broadcasts nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:45 to 9 p. m.

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